

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds, becoming southwest, with showers, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
 Heavy rain 4:30 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.
 High tide 12:30 a. m. 11:15 p. m.
 Temperature 61 to 71 a. m. 61 to 71 a. m. at 2 p. m. 61 to 71 a. m. at 11:15 p. m. Average 71. Temperature at 2 p. m. 61. Light air velocity at 8:15 a. m.

DL. 15—No. 105

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918

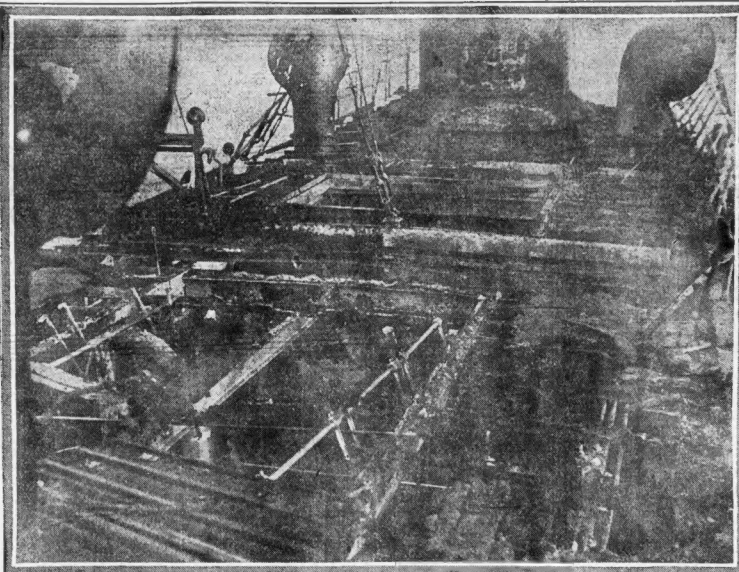
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ONE CENT

NIGHT NEWS AND SPORT

BIG GERMAN PLOT IN U. S. U. S. TROOPS GAIN 4 MILES

FIRE RUINS OF PERTH AMBOY AFTER ATTACK BY U-BOAT



Somewhat damaged but still afloat is the tugboat Perth Amboy after a baptism of fire by a German sea viper off the Cape yesterday. Close-up picture of the damaged tug shows the flame-scarred deck. The tug was taken in tow today for New Haven for repairs.

CANADA-MEXICO GERMAN PLOT IS REVEALED

Enemy Hoped to Send 200,000 Men Over Borders; New York Raid Bares the Scheme

By International News Service.
 New York, July 22.—A plot to mobilize 200,000 Germans throughout the United States and send them to Canada and Mexico to spread enemy propaganda was revealed here today in an amazing series of documents seized by Federal agents in a raid on an apartment occupied by Friedrich August Richard von Strensch.

The raid was made simultaneously with the arrival here this afternoon of a presidential warrant from Washington ordering the indefinite detention of Von Strensch.

The conspiracy, which the authorities believe had taken definite form, aimed to send Germans into Canada to do military duty and to dispatch an enemy army into Mexico to aid rebel troops in guerrilla warfare against the United States.

Big Gun Firing Heard Off Nantucket; May Be U-Boat Battle

Heavy firing was reported off Nantucket shortly after 1 p. m. today. It is thought that some naval vessels may have engaged the U-boat that attacked the tug Perth Amboy and sank her four barges. A rumor is current at Harwichport that the U-boat has been sunk.

Every boat and every man in the First Naval District, that can be spared from the regular patrol duties, is today working on one idea—to catch the German U-boat which yesterday attacked and sunk three barges off Cape Cod, disabled the tug Perth Amboy and wounded three men.

Close watch is being kept upon the shipping lanes out of New York and Boston to guard against the German submarine hunting up and destroying more ships. The submarine was last seen heading to the southward, but this does not indicate anything in the opinion of naval authorities who admit that the reappearance of the submarine at any point along the New England coast is not unlikely.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

F. D. ROOSEVELT LANDED SAFELY IN EUROPE

Assistant Secretary of Navy on an Extended Trip of Inspection

By International News Service.
 Washington, July 22.—The safe arrival overseas of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, was announced by Secretary Daniels today.

Mr. Roosevelt made the trip on a destroyer, and will remain abroad for some time to inspect the naval administration overseas. He will look especially into the questions of contracts, leasing of buildings and lands and other matters connected with the business organization of the Navy Department.

Also, he will confer with representatives of other departments regarding co-operation and coordination of efforts, and will bring back his personal observations of naval conditions abroad generally.

During the Assistant Secretary's absence his office will be in charge of Louis McHenry Howe, who has been his assistant for more than five years.

GREATEST OF MODERN BATTLES, SAYS DERBY

Liverpool, July 22.—"The greatest modern battle is being fought," thus spoke Lord Derby, British ambassador to France and formerly secretary of War, in addressing the Chamber of Commerce here today. "The present fighting exemplifies the value of unified command," Lord Derby asserted.

RED SOX-TIGERS

Today's First Game on Page 8

Germans Fight to Avert Rout American Cavalry in Pursuit

By EARLE C. REEVES,
 International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 22 (1:30 p. m.).—The Americans on the Marne front advanced from three to four miles on Sunday. They passed Barbillon (two miles north of the Marne and northeast of Chateau Thierry).

Between the Ourcq and the Aisne the Germans delivered heavy counter-attacks, but could gain no ground. Between the Ourcq and the Marne the Franco-American forces have captured 400 additional prisoners.

The French have cut the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road at several places. They are still going ahead.

Farther south the French crossed the Marne at Mezy and Courcelles. The passage was carried out under a rain of gas shells.

The Americans crossed the river between Chartèves and Gland (on a front of two and one-half miles).

The Americans, upon gaining the northern bank, quickly crossed the main highway paralleling the stream.

In the meanwhile the counter-offensive southwest of Rheims was developing. After heavy fighting the Anglo-French have extended their progress.

According to information received here the line now runs from Breny (one and one-quarter miles southwest of Oulchy le Chateau) through Le Charme (five and one-half miles north of Chateau-Thierry) through Epides (four and three-quarter miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry) to Chartèves on the Marne.

The Germans have been delivering strong counter-attacks against this line in an effort to hold it.

When the American Army on the Aisne, July 22, the Germans continue their gradual retreat northward from the Marne, mainly most stubborn resistance on their part.

Machine gun detachments are being sent to the retreat. Chateau-Thierry was shelled through the night.

American cavalry was employed for the first time yesterday, reconnoitering ahead of the infantry that was pursuing Germans north of the Marne. The Americans crossed the river on the same bridges that the Germans had used. These forces pushed northward in a fan-like formation to effect a formation with

the Americans driving eastward from Bourges and Torcy (north of Chateau-Thierry).

Rear Guard Attacks by Foe Fail to Halt Allies

By FRANK CHARLTON,
 International News Service Cable Editor.

The new week opens with the Germans retreating over a wide front before the savage counter-thrusts of the French, Americans, British and Italians between the Aisne, the Marne and Rheims.

After being thrown back five miles north of the Marne and losing their pivotal position at Chateau Thierry, the Germans began a series of violent attacks, in the nature of rear guard engagements, at Bezeu-St. Germain and Griselles, respectively four and six miles north and northwest of Chateau Thierry.

These thrusts, which were aimed at stemming the allied advance, broke down and the Franco-American forces maintained all of their positions intact.

GREY MURDER AMONG AUSTRIAN TROOPS
 Amsterdam, July 22.—One hundred and fifty Austrian officers and 500 Czechoslovak soldiers have been executed as the result of a mutiny of the garrison at Mahars-Syret. Three thousand other troops revolted and have been placed under arrest. Thousands of Hungarian soldiers have organized into bands after killing officers and deserting.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY
 1—Sea Pirate 9-10. The Boy 2-5. Chasseur out
 2—Jack Stuart 4-5. Jack of Spades 3-2. Trial by Jury 9-5

RED SOX—DETROIT GAME (Continued)
 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 James and Spencer; Bush and Agnew.

The Sox won in the 10th on a pass, a hit and an error.

FRENCH AND AMERICANS PUSHING AHEAD NORTH OF THE MARNE

FOE RETIRES IN DISORDER; BRITISH TROOPS AID IN BIG DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

Elsewhere on both sides of the Aisne-Marne salient the night was marked by furious artillery duels.

The allied forces for four days have been holding the German lines of communication between the Aisne and Marne Rivers under direct fire from their big guns, and it is supposed that the Germans' retaliation fire is to mask the withdrawal of supplies and the troop movements northward.

Tremendous losses were inflicted in the retreat of the Germans from the Marne—their second big retreat in the same zone since the beginning of the war. It is estimated at French headquarters in France that some of the German units lost 50 per cent. of their effectiveness.

The general conclusion among European military experts is that the Germans must widen their salient, striking out in the Soissons sector (where 200,000 Americans are fighting) or else withdraw their entire wedge in order to straighten their line. Should the latter movement be forced upon the Germans they probably would have to retire their line to the heights north of the Aisne, where they stood before beginning their big drive on May 27.

There were four pivotal positions on the German line along the western wing of the Aisne-Marne salient—Chateau Thierry, Oulchy-le-Chateau, Hartennes and Soissons.

The Americans and French have taken Chateau Thierry and Hartennes; they are almost in Oulchy-le-Chateau, and they are

driving on the German defenses of Soissons with irresistible violence.

The great lateral line of communication which extended southward from Soissons to Chateau Thierry is now completely dominated by the allies.

The Franco-American forces have extended their advance to more than ten miles at some points, and the prisoners probably number from 20,000 to 25,000.

The second phase of the counter offensive opens with the present week. It is inevitable that the allied advance should be slowed up at some points because of the lavish use of German reserves, but Paris and Rheims have been saved and General Foch has shown that his armies are the superior fighters.

The initiative now rests with the allies everywhere.

French and Americans Crush German Attacks

By International News Service.

Paris, July 22.—French and American troops broke up strong German counter-attacks in the sectors of Oriselles and Bessy-St. German (between the Marne and the Ourcq Rivers), the French War Office announced today. All of the allied positions were maintained intact. In the sector of Courton wood and Bessy-St. German, the French War Office announced today. All of the allied positions were maintained intact. In the sector of Courton wood and Bessy-St. German, the French War Office announced today. All of the allied positions were maintained intact.

Pershing Reports Foo Steadily Pressed Back

By International News Service.

Washington, July 22.—The American troops, with "undiminished vigor," are forcing the enemy to yield, bitterly contested positions, General Pershing reported in the communiqué issued today. In the past few days the Americans have taken more than 6,000 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and many trench mortars.

The text of the communiqué follows:

Section A.—Between the Aisne and the Marne the day brought fresh success to our troops. With undiminished vigor and spirit they continued their activity to yield bitterly contested positions. In the fighting of the past few days the Americans have taken more than 6,000 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and many trench mortars.

Section B.—There is nothing to report.

Allied Armies Menace Foe's Pivotal Position

By ERNEST P. ORR.

Paris, July 22.—After clearing the

southern bank of the Marne and capturing Chateau Thierry in a storm assault, the French and American forces swept on to Bessy-St. German, an advance of over four miles. The allied advance has continued all along the zone of their great counter offensive, from the Aisne to the Marne River.

The German pivotal position at Oulchy-le-Chateau (on the center), is flanked on three sides, and its fall is imminent. South of Soissons (the key position of the German line on the northern end of the Aisne-Marne front) the Germans have been making desperate resistance, throwing fresh troops into the struggle.

American and French artillery is pounding the Flanders and Fere-Torcen railways—the main German line of communication south of the Aisne—under direct fire.

Allied planes report that the disordering the German retreat, the most serious of the Aisne-Marne advance continues.

British troops have been thrown into the fighting on the eastern flank of the Aisne-Marne salient, reinforcing the French and Italian forces between Rheims and the Marne River.

They began attacking as soon as they reached the firing line, raining the enemy's line with shells and gas. The British forces were captured by the Germans.

The allied counter-offensive began last Thursday morning. General Pershing's forces have taken more than 20,000 German prisoners and have killed from six to more than ten miles of ground.

The body and prisoners increase as the enemy forces roll forward. The British have been very hot, but clear, making the air forces to participate to the fullest advantage.

French Commander visited Chateau Thierry on Sunday. He found the enemy's line badly wrecked by battle and the streets choked with German corpses.

Numerous American wounded are being cared for in the American Hospital.

1914 Victory Duplicated; Paris Again Saved

By International News Service Staff Correspondent.

The German retreat from the Marne in September, 1914, which Paris was saved from Von Kluck's horse, has been duplicated in the present retirement of the Boche, and again Paris is safe.

It took the Germans nearly four years to fight their way to a footing on the southern bank of the Marne, following their disastrous defeat in the Autumn of 1914, but their triumph lasted only four days.

Again the Germans are fleeing northward toward the Aisne, just as they did after the first battle of the Marne. In 1914 the full credit went to the French; this time the Americans played an important part in hurling back the invaders.

Enemy Losses in

Present Drive May Prove

Record for West Front

By International News Service.

Washington, July 22.—There will be little let-up in the present German offensive until the Germans reach their main line of defense trenches.

While the element of surprise no longer is a factor in the fighting between the Aisne and Marne, the attacking force is taking every possible advantage of the situation.

It is believed, therefore, that before the present operations come to an end the attacking force will have taken a great deal of ground. With the German line reaching the city of Chateau Thierry in the Marne, the German line is now in a position to attack the city of Chateau Thierry.

It was believed that in order to withdraw his heavily concentrated units, the Crown Prince will be compelled to abandon a great part of his rear guard and most of his big guns.

All of the official reports which have reached the city indicate that the German forces are practically demoralized as a result of the surprising swiftness with which the present offensive is being administered.

There is some expectation here that the British forces in the north will attack soon. Advice reaching here indicates that it has been necessary for the German commanders there to send reinforcements to aid the Crown Prince. Whether they have weakened their line sufficiently to allow an attack by the British is still a few days probably will determine.

Cologne Volk Zeitung

Declares the "Offensive"

Is "Undeniably a Failure"

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, July 22.—"The German offensive is undeniably a failure," said the Cologne Volk Zeitung in summing up the turn which the military situation has taken in the west. "We are unable to hide any longer the fact that German deserters betrayed our military plans."

The Frankfurt Gazette said the victory at the Marne has done more to break (German) resistance than the Boche's speeches in the Reichstag.

The German army command has begun to camouflage. An official statement has been issued, which follows in part:

"The expected immediate investment and capture of Rheims or Amiens, that the passage of the Marne at Bismarck signified that we wished to push toward the Seine River, was badly informed. What value would Rheims have if we did not capture thousands of prisoners and cannon at the same time."

The capture of Rheims and that ought to be the end of the offensive of the Marne.

"We had another aim that would permit us to advance on the right bank."

Anti-Aircraft Guns Help to Speed Up the Retreating Germans By HENRY G. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Marne, July 21 (6:30 p. m.)—Even anti-aircraft guns were called into use in pursuing the Germans to their flight from the Marne.

As the Germans retreated, French anti-aircraft guns mounted on automobiles dashed up and down the roads sprinkling the retreating army with shrapnel.

Every available piece of artillery was used. The high angle guns were employed chiefly because of their great mobility.

The enemy abandoned quantities of supplies and ammunition in his retreat. With marvelous rapidity the French and American batteries were pulled from their emplacements and moved forward, shelling the retreating army according to directions wirelessly from airplanes.

The Americans used the great bridge which the Germans had demolished over the Marne in Monday's offensive to get their field guns across to the northern bank. Mounted troops were sent dashing northward while long range guns came to rubble, throwing a steady stream of shells against Pershing's and Villers-Tardenois.

Few German prisoners were reported in the initial stages of the German retreat from the Marne. However, many wounded Germans were found abandoned in the Chateau Thierry hospital. Most of them had been wounded in the Marne battle and also a couple of wounded American troops from the Boche's fighting were found.

Germans Withdraw Guns From Part of the Salient

By NEWTON C. PARKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Aisne, July 21 (3 p. m.)—While the Germans continue to pour in reinforcements, which necessarily slows up their advance to some extent, the Americans are making a steady south of Soissons, at the same time they are gradually withdrawing supplies and heavy artillery from the southern part of the Aisne-Marne salient northward to a point clear of the fighting.

The French evidently fear an all-out advance to the Aisne. The Americans participated in a large extent in the capture of German guns, our men taking the eight-inch guns mentioned in dispatches from French headquarters.

There has been terrific fighting in the area southwest of Soissons. One of our machine gun companies was cut off by the steady enemy fire and fought without food for twenty-four hours. They sent back a runner, who reported at 4 o'clock this morning.

Volunteers were called for and with two side cars loaded with food they dashed forward to the company position in the face of heavy Boche machine gun and rifle fire. The return trip also was made in safety.

CHARGE UP THE HILL. In two hours of the hottest kind of fighting the Americans early today forced an exceedingly strong enemy position that had been holding up the advance around the southern end of the plateau south of Soissons.

The attack began at 4 o'clock under cloudy skies. The Americans swept straight up the slope of the hill in the face of the enemy's machine gun fire.

They captured a series of enemy machine guns along the ridge and then moved slowly down the ravine. Meanwhile the Boche guns were steadily firing the machine guns and shells while our artillerymen were firing the machine guns and shells.

One thoroughly fortified enemy post held up the advance of a certain company for some time, sweeping the western slope of the hill with a machine gun, until a lieutenant led a direct frontal attack with bombs. When the machine gun was silenced, the Americans were found inside the emplacement.

The German position had been thoroughly constructed with concrete and had been intended as a rallying point. The strongest resistance was encountered in a group of ruined buildings, just as that sun peeped through the low hanging clouds.

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Cuticura Talcum
An exclusively scented face powder, for cooling, softening and perfecting the skin. It is a delicate, delightful, distinctive. Address 500 1/2 Center Street, Boston, Mass.

BEVERLY MAN FINED

UNDER LOAFING ACT

Mickel Linberg of No. 21 Holmes street, Beverly, who is said to have admitted in the presence of the police that he had worked only three weeks in twelve years, was fined \$10 today in the Salem District Court under the anti-loafing law. Linberg is a property owner in Beverly. He is appealed the case.

walk through daily

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Take a dollar out of your pocket—look at it— and say to yourself: "I'll spend this in the Filene Basement, not a single cent comes out of it to pay for delivering other peoples' bundles, pay interest or losses on other peoples' charge accounts, pay for alterations made on other peoples' garments, pay for goods returned by other people so late they have depreciated."

white corduroy skirts
Wide wale washable skirts in a variety of neat styles with patch or cut-in pockets, detachable belts. A few colored corduroy skirts in this lot.

chiffon taffeta dresses
firm, lustrous taffeta in bolero effect with wide gathered belt, collar, cuffs and edge of pointed pockets of checked taffeta. Pink, blue, navy or green. Sizes 16, 18, 36.

unlined taffeta coats
Fine quality material in a very graceful model with large cuffs, fancy over-collar, belt with fancy ornamented back and ties in front; self-covered buttons. Navy or black. Sizes 16, 18, 36.

men's sport shirts
White cheviot or madras with fancy collar that can be worn high or low. Large assortment of patterns.

sample hats
over a hundred including georgette crepes, satins or white milans with navy blue georgette crepes, also other novelty hats. Many different styles, shapes and trimmings.

men's sport shirts
White cheviot or madras with fancy collar that can be worn high or low. Large assortment of patterns.

envelope chemises
Fine quality muslin with touch of dainty embroidery and lace. 65c

misses' and children's tennis sneakers
Canvas uppers and rubber soles, black or white, 4 to 10. 50c

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White cheviot or madras with fancy collar that can be worn high or low. Large assortment of patterns.

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THE REASON A BARKING DOG NEVER BITES IS THAT HE CAN'T BITE WHILE HE'S BARKING



LEAGUE BASEBALL LICKED, LAST OF BIG GAMES TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

One of the last league shows will be seen in these parts as to be played this afternoon. The swan song of the game has been sung. Secretary Baker sang it. All the foolish protests that Ban Johnson, John Tener and H. H. Frazee make will not effect the slightest change.

The same is likely, as it should be, when one figures out the ridiculous protests and objections that the high chiefs of baseball offered when it looked as if the game was about to be stopped.

All the magazine said something—would it in a way that made the game look bigger than the war, look like the one thing that the American people needed. The comeback was Secretary Baker's order.

Pans in general approve of that order. They couldn't do anything else. They wouldn't approve. Baseball is a big thing, but the war is bigger. Protesting government rulings is out of order nowadays.

Had the magazine let things slide, and not appeared any more, baseball would still be sailing along unimpeded. But they did protest, and thereby brought down on their own heads the righteous condemnation of the nation and the military authorities and everybody else.

We have to sing the swan song of the old game. It has been a wonderful thing for the general run of folks. But it doesn't compare with the war, and other big things. Everybody in the world, except the magazine and the players, knows that.

They don't, though, and according-

If it is about to get through, it's their own fault, and every fan knows it. The athletes appeared and begged, and thereby broke the hearts of the army of real fans. They put the clamps on the pastime.

Naturally they're all sorry now. Just like we are because we're losing a soft job. But we can't sympathize with them at all. They saw the whirlwind coming and just sat back and now are about to cry it.

Henry Gowdy and Rabbit Maravilla could and should have saved the game. But even their stout-hearted effort could not obliterate the unhappy efforts of the shilly-shally crowd. The magazine and the athletes didn't enter played the game in terrible poor fashion. And now the game is dead.

In times to come, the picture will come back. There will be big crowds and heroes and everything. But from now until the end of the war, baseball is over. Proposals of abbreviated world's series and similar measures may make the game more certain. There aren't enough old timers left to finish the season.

These jobs agents left for the athletes. Effortless, Ray Johnson has offered even half player's chance to let a 16 of it, secretary in France.

They can all go over there, if they wish. They can all be useful, which they haven't been to date if you take the false viewpoint.

INDOOR SPORTS



LISTENING TO A ONE WAY WRESTLER TALKING TO THE BEARMASTER WHO PUTS ON THE SHOW.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

BRAVES TACKLE PIRATES ON HOME TRIP

Pittsburgh, July 22.—The Braves, after losing Sunday's double-header with the Reds, in Cincinnati, dropped off here today for an encounter with the Pirates.

The Boston team hit out for home tonight. It is scheduled to entertain the Western outfit, starting with the Reds Wednesday. It is believed the National League will season to have gotten.

In Cincinnati yesterday Ryan started by taking a fall out of today. It was Big Fred's sixth defeat in his last ten starts. The Braves driving him from the slab in the fourth inning.

Rider wound up and held Stallings' artillery in check in good style, but the damage had already been done and the Braves went over 4-2.

In the afterpiece Youngster Canavan bowed before Ring 7-2. Dick Murphy, Braves' new outfielder, had a big day on the offense. He poked a single and a triple in the opening contest and nooked Ring for a home run in the concluding combat.

Two Cubs Enlist in Navy

Chicago, July 22.—Shortstop Naylor and catcher O'Farrell of the Cubs have followed the example of Pirates Marand and Grimes in enlisting in the navy.

The two Brooklyn players enlisted here Saturday.

Records of Week in Major Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on base and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, July 20, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
W 7-5, L 5, T 0, 28 08
Chicago 4, 2-3 28 68 34 28
New York 1, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Philadelphia 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Cincinnati 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
St. Louis 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Pittsburgh 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Boston 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Washington 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Cleveland 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Detroit 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
St. Paul 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
W 7-5, L 5, T 0, 28 08
Boston 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
New York 1, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Philadelphia 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Cincinnati 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
St. Louis 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Pittsburgh 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Boston 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Washington 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Cleveland 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
Detroit 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20
St. Paul 4, 2-3 28 68 40 20

KRAMER WINS; LIKELY TO REGAIN HIS CROWN

Newark, July 22.—Frank Kramer gains all signs to be on his way to regain the bicycle championship of America, which he held for sixteen years and lost to Arthur Spence last season.

Kramer won the after-midnight championship race at the Velodrome and, with only five more races to be contested to decide the American championship, Kramer has a lead of eight points.

PLAYERS' WIVES ONES TO BLAME, SAYS FINN

Mike Finn, well known New Englander, manager of the Chattanooga club of the defunct Southern Association, says that all the blame for the players' jumping to ship and steel plant leagues must not be placed on the athletes themselves.

Finn states that all the players he tried to keep in the league preferred to work in munition plants or go to the ship and steel plant leagues, where they were paid more by their wives, who were afraid of the effects of the work-or-quit order.

INTERNATIONAL OWNERS ARE TO MEET THURSDAY

Auburn, N. Y., July 22.—President Farrell of the International League has called a meeting of the club owners for New York, Thursday. It will then be decided whether or not the season will be played out or a ball called.

Kumagata Keeps On Winning

Utica, N. Y., July 22.—Ichita Kumagata stepped once more into the arena of the International League ball courts when he defeated Seitz, 4-0, 6-2, 3-1.

COLLIER'S SELECTIONS.
AT EMPIRE CITY.
1—Yarnall, Sea Pirate, Tex.
2—Green Gold, Jack Stuart, Crampall.
3—Derwick, Koh-i-Noor, Little College.
4—Finn, Comrade, Pap.
5—King, Acropolis, Little College.
6—Finn, Comrade, Pap.
7—Finn, Comrade, Pap.
8—Finn, Comrade, Pap.
9—Finn, Comrade, Pap.
10—Finn, Comrade, Pap.

By TAD

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
RED SOX 41, 1st; P. 42, 2nd; C. 43, 3rd; N. Y. 44, 4th; B. 45, 5th; S. 46, 6th; W. 47, 7th; D. 48, 8th; St. L. 49, 9th; C. 50, 10th.

Today's Games.
Detroit at Boston (2 games, 1:45 p. m.)
Cleveland at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results.
At Cleveland (first game), Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings); second game, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3 (11 innings); third game, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Chicago 40, 1st; St. Louis 41, 2nd; Cincinnati 42, 3rd; Pittsburgh 43, 4th; New York 44, 5th; Philadelphia 45, 6th; Boston 46, 7th; Washington 47, 8th; Cleveland 48, 9th; Detroit 49, 10th.

Today's Games.
Brewers at Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Results.
At Cincinnati (first game), Braves 4, Cincinnati 3 (11 innings); second game, Cincinnati 4, Braves 3 (11 innings); third game, Cincinnati 4, Braves 3 (11 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
N. London 40, 1st; Hartford 41, 2nd; Worcester 42, 3rd; Springfield 43, 4th; New Haven 44, 5th; Bridgeport 45, 6th; Middletown 46, 7th; Waterbury 47, 8th; New Britain 48, 9th; Meriden 49, 10th.

Yesterday's Results.
At Watford (first game), New London 4, Watford 3 (11 innings); second game, Watford 4, New London 3 (11 innings); third game, Watford 4, New London 3 (11 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Boston 40, 1st; New York 41, 2nd; Philadelphia 42, 3rd; Cincinnati 43, 4th; St. Louis 44, 5th; Pittsburgh 45, 6th; Chicago 46, 7th; Cleveland 47, 8th; Detroit 48, 9th; Washington 49, 10th.

Today's Games.
At New York (first game), New York 4, Boston 3 (11 innings); second game, Boston 4, New York 3 (11 innings); third game, New York 4, Boston 3 (11 innings).

Yesterday's Results.
At New York (first game), New York 4, Boston 3 (11 innings); second game, Boston 4, New York 3 (11 innings); third game, New York 4, Boston 3 (11 innings).

Fort Sheridan Benefit Show

Chicago, July 22.—Middleweight Harry Greb and Eddie McGovery will head a monster boxing bill at Fort Sheridan Thursday night. Practically the entire receipts will go to the soldiers' athletic fund.

Mile Run Won by Gordon

New York, July 22.—Willa Gordon at the Fulton Bay Vase Race won the Canadian mile at the Knights of Columbus track at Cretin Park.

TODAY AND TUESDAY
AMERICA'S GREATEST
RAILROAD TIMEKEEPERS
HAMILTON
AND
ILLINOIS
WATCHES
ONLY

We Deliver the Goods to You on First Payment

THESE WATCHES HAVE 17 FINE JEWELS AND ARE ADJUSTED IN GUARANTEED 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED CASES.

Money Refunded If You Can Buy Them Elsewhere Cheaper for Cash

NO INTEREST CHARGED
Only One Sold to Each Customer

Down and \$1.00 a Week

Mail Orders Filled Upon Receipt of First Payment. Dept. A. OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

LENOX JEWELRY STORE, MASS.
373 Washington St.
FIFTH FLOOR.



U.S. MARINES

GOOD SPORT UNDERLINED AT HUB BOXING CLUBS

Frankie (Young) Britts of New Bedford and Willie Jackson of New York lost tomorrow night's battle at the Arena. The semi-final bouts together Joe Rivera and the Junior Kid, while Bob Joseph and Frank Viera will take part in six-rounders.

Boxing Irish of the National Guard and Charlie Mitchell of six-rounders, two busy little workmen, will be seen at the main event at the Commercial A. C. Friday night.

JENNINGS GETS ORDERS TO KEEP ON PLAYING

Manager Jennings of the Tigers stated today that he had received a telegram from President Johnson of the American League to continue to keep all scheduled engagements until otherwise instructed.

American Association Quits

Chicago, July 22.—The American Association closed its season following yesterday's game. The pennant was awarded Kansas City.

Save Wheat, Meats, Sugar—every little saved helps to beat the Hun



CAUSE and EFFECT

Because Paine long ago adopted war time methods to do business in war times, the results are twofold:—

- (1) A remarkable collection of worthwhile furniture at moderate prices.
- (2) An unusual volume of business, exceeding all expectations.

Regarding the Dining Room Suite, illustrated, as a case in point:—

An unusually decorative Queen Anne Suite, of Brown Mahogany; large sideboard, with unusual storage room, 54-inch extension table, china cabinet, silver table, arm chair and five side chairs in leather—the 10 pieces for \$375.

High Grade Axminster Rugs—excellent for dining rooms, 9x12 feet, \$40. Scrim or Muslin Curtains, \$1.75 a pair upward.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street near Boylston Street

The Passing of the Fool

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"The War Has Speeded Up the Evolution of Women," Declares the Famous Writer

FASHION changes in women just as they change in clothes, plays, food and house furnishings.

Before the war it was the fashion to be frivolous, extravagant, exclusive. And a little farther back plain intellect had a great vogue. Who does not recall the famous "monkey dinner" that occurred in Newport? A woman with many millions and a frantic impulse to demonstrate her "originality," borrowed a monkey, trained to the usage of knife and fork and placed him among her guests at dinner. The dinner was considered a great social success; every one who attended it was charmed—only the monkey kept his real feelings to himself.

This was also the period of fountain wading. A "society" girl in Baltimore jumped into a fountain fully clothed and splashed about. And presently, all over the country, we had an eruption of tank and fountain waders demonstrating their "originality."

Then came the reign of the Teddy bear, and girls carried these three-toe toys about with them in an effort to be striking and original.

GREEN AND VIOLET WIGS. Colored wigs came with this the great war, and with this culminating bit of folly, the "original" sex seems to have waked up to better things.

Such blithful efforts to be original have had their day; the war has given women real work and the power that goes with it. A woman no longer has to jump into a fountain or put on a violent wig to demonstrate that she has personality.

Furthermore, the woman who cannot now diagnose such symptoms as monkey-dining, tank-wading and Teddy-bear-walking, reads the lives a long way indeed from a public library.

She'd recognize the signs immediately for what they were, and get busy with something else—something that would be less of a "live-away."

Science has a terribly cruel name for such manifestations of "originality." It sees in them nothing more than the raw impulse of a crude mind to express itself. Lacking such ability it explodes into a variety of things.

Sometimes it is content with doing something commonplace, like wearing a violet wig, again it may take the form of disparaging someone whose superiority is evident and, therefore, an affront.

"Then 'inferiority' compensations," as Freud calls them, are just kind old Mother Nature's way of letting down her less promising children easily. Rich little women have always spread untold sums on their "inferiority compensations." To them it was a question of self-justification. They craved admiration, but would poverty reduced them to being freakish.

WAR AN EDUCATIVE FORCE. It was reserved for the great war to hold the mirror up to such lives. One glance was apparently sufficient to judge by the patience, industry, eagerness with which fashionable women have kept at work. They have made wonderful discoveries—among them that work, real work, is good. That work does bring immense satisfaction, something deeper and more comforting than being freakish.

They will never go back to folly for folly's sake. The monkey dinner, as a social insult, is long dead as Nero's fiddling. Human service is beginning to humanize the life rift.

The war has been a tremendously educative force. It is a miracle that it has moved the clock ahead a century or more in the way of progress.

For fifty years the suffragettes have been working for men's justice to women, brushing away one foolish prejudice after another. At times it seemed as hopeless as brushing up the sand at the seashore.

When the Baby Is Ill

AN ARTICLE OF VALUE TO ALL PARENTS

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE nervous system of a young child is so sensitive that slight causes frequently produce marked symptoms; nevertheless, a close watch is necessary because one can be sure that a baby is not developing a definite disease.

Because of the fact that slight indispositions may have like serious diseases in infancy, there is some danger in overlooking, at first, some grave affliction, since the attack may be so severe as to blunt the sensitive nervous system, so that instead of marked disturbances the symptoms are marked by a false response.

A sick infant is pretty sure to be uncomfortable and is therefore restless and likely to cry. Some clue to the seat of the trouble may be given by the actions of the child. Thus in a case of the hand may seek the ear, or the head may be turned toward the head. When teething the child is apt to insert his fingers into the mouth.

When there is colic the child may be given by the actions of the child. Thus in a case of the hand may seek the ear, or the head may be turned toward the head. When teething the child is apt to insert his fingers into the mouth.

Continuous crying is generally due either to earache, hunger or thirst. Earache may be confirmed by observing how the child reacts when pressure is made in front of and behind the ear; it usually makes the child cry more freely. A convulsive attack is sometimes followed by tight shutting of the hands, the thumbs being thrust

Famous Husbands and Wives

George Middleton and Fola La Follette Both Successful in Their Separate Fields



Copyright by Paul Thompson

GEORGE MIDDLETON, playwright, whose "Polly With a Past" has had a phenomenal run, furnishes a delightful example, with his wife, Fola La Follette, of the success of two life partners, both as husband and wife and as individuals with a career.

Mrs. Middleton, known still as Fola La Follette, has won an enviable position as a writer and lecturer on suffrage topics.

The Enlisted Men

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

THERE are many splendid soldiers, With insignias on their shoulders; When I meet them on the street up goes my hand.

And with military motion, I express sincere admiration; Both my homage and respect these men command.

But I somehow have a feeling, All too earnest for concealing, When I meet the private soldiers day by day. And my heart leaps up saluting, Those who quit beyond disparaging. Are the men who most we should respect in the fray.

Their duties unrelenting, Their pleasures brief and fitting; Theirs the hard and dull routine work in the rear; Theirs to march on uncomplaining, Be it hot or be it raining;

Their duty to the flag, when fumes are near. Theirs to make a lowly station, Sheds great glory on the Nation;

And if need be, theirs to die to save the land. And so, indeed, I salute you, And I know Death will transmute you Every one into a General in God's land.

Household Suggestions

Starchy vegetables should be put on to cook in a sufficiently large amount of boiling water to cover them. Boil gently and keep kettle covered.

FOOLISH THINGS WOMEN DO Women put ammonia into the water when washing their hair, but it only turns the hair gray; but it is a waste of money. Women use too much hair oil. Women use too much hair oil. Women use too much hair oil.

VEGETABLES IN WATER. Asparagus, 15 to 20 minutes. Beans, Lima (green), 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Beans, string, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Beans, old, 3 to 4 hours. Beans, young, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Cabbage, 20 to 30 minutes. Carrots, 15 to 20 minutes. Cauliflower, 20 to 30 minutes. Corn, 15 to 20 minutes. Corn, 15 to 20 minutes. Peas, green, 20 to 30 minutes.

Give Jams the Preference.

Let it be jams, not jellies! This is the season of conservation—not only of meat, but of sugar and fruit as well. Sugar—use every grain! Fruit—waste not even the core! These are slogans of thrift and saving.—Good Housekeeping.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Jeremiah Madden.....Edward O'Connor
Mary, his wife.....Willie Kernahan
Cecilia, their daughter.....Marion Davies
Johnny, their son.....Charles Jackson
Harry Twombly.....George LeGuere
Father McGowan.....Daniel J. Sullivan
George Dickson.....John Charles
Dolly Vernon.....Eva Campbell
Doctor McNeil.....Joseph Burke

By Ann Lisle

(Reviewed from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Nigge, produced by the Motion Picture Company, Inc., from the book by Katherine Sewall Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Derran Company.)

When Miss Marion Davies Film Co., Inc. (M.P.C.), Inc., was working a picture about this young man, his father, who was a doctor, said to him: "You are a doctor, but if your father do still be come a man, I'll cease my worry," said North.

And Cecilia, with a scintillating start, knew that her own worrying had just begun.

The park around the Madden home was a mad conglomeration of formal gardens, the remains of a former garden, the remains of a former garden, the remains of a former garden.

Not the Old Hurt

"It does, Harry—it isn't that the old hurt bothers any more, or that you're holding it up as a barrier to our friendship. But I am a bit sorry for the little girl I was then and I'd like to tell her that she's a little girl now, and that she's a little girl now, and that she's a little girl now."

He had a theory that anyone who would work that hard and try hard enough and work it right, would make his place in the world—a very good place, and likely to work better than the man who possesses a complete and perfect brain and body, and the "charm" which Harry, like all his true gods, never expected to find in himself.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

HOW TO SAVE ON SUGAR

NET MOLASSES BASE. Buttermilk, 1-2 cup; boiling water, 1/2 cup; cloves, 1/2 teaspoon; cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon; salt, 1 teaspoon; fat, 1/2 cup; ginger, 1/2 teaspoon; nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon; cornstarch, 1/2 cup; English walnuts, 1/2 cup.

Heat molasses: add boiling water and pour over fat. Stir together the flour, soda, spices and salt. Add liquid gradually to dry ingredients. Chill. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Cut into strips about 3/4 inch. Sprinkle with coconut and chopped English walnuts. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350-400 F.). Yield, 32 bars.

BROWNIES. Fat, 1/2 cup; molasses, 1-2 cup; corn syrup, 1-2 cup; egg, well beaten, 1; butter, 1/2 cup; nutmeg, salt to taste. Cream fat. Add molasses and corn syrup. Add beaten egg and butter. Add nutmeg. Bake in a square pan. Yield, 16 bars.

INDIAN PUDDING. Milk, 1 quart; molasses, 1/2 cup; cornmeal, 1-2 cup; ginger, 1/2 teaspoon; salt, 1 teaspoon; cold milk, 1/2 cup.

Scald the milk and pour it over the cornmeal and cook 20 minutes; add salt, ginger and molasses. Cook 2 hours. When half done add 1/2 cup of water and cook 2 hours. Add molasses and ginger. Pour into molds and chill. Yield, six servings.

At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

It improves a poor complexion and preserves a good one so that you need no artificial means to enhance your attractiveness.

At the first sign of skin irritation, of a blotch or pimple, itching or burning, apply Resinol Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contains balsams, soothing balsams, and is so nearly flesh color that it makes used on exposed surfaces without attracting attention.

Use Resinol twice a day.

RIVER MYSTERY CLEW IN TRIP OF GIRL

Police Say Rose Reil, Thought
to Be Victim, Left Tiver-
ton With Fisherman

Full River, July 22.—Rose Reil and her fisherman friend, who vanished from Tiverton on or about July 1, are still missing. Today State De-
fective Murphy and Plimburgh were working in Somerset and Providence for trace of the girl.

In Tiverton, Inspector Murphy secured considerable information concerning the girl and her missing friend. He found that this fisherman was paid off for his last cruise on June 27. Murphy learned that he and Rose Reil were together immediately afterward.

Inspector Murphy was informed that the man is one who would go to extremes when he would be in order to achieve his point. The Boston police have been asked to look for the man.

THINK PART BURIED.

The theory of the State police is that the girl was slain not long prior to the day the first find was made, July 11. They believe that on that night the player disposed of the head and legs and on the following night disposed of the lower half of the torso.

Following the discovery of the head and legs of the girl, the police think the murderer buried the remaining portion of the torso in the Somerset woods, near Swansea, fearing that another trip to the river would result in his detection.

It is not thought that the man carried his body any considerable distance before he disposed of it. The future wrapping would preclude that possibility.

The belief is that the crime was committed near the river on the Somerset side.

Special Officer Messenger of the Somerset police interviewed a Somerset woman who lives on the night of June 23 was standing near the car track as the Tiverton motor of the Bridgman street bridge awaiting a car. She saw approaching a small

Wagonette on the front seat of which were two men. As the car drove up she stopped into the road-
way, thinking that possibly the car belonged to someone she knew and that who might be given a ride home in it.

SAW BUNDLE IN AUTO
As the car dashed by she saw a bundle resting in the back of the wagonette. The machine turned into the Bridgman-Tiverton turnpike and came to a stop down the road near the wagon going through the farm which borders the shore at the point where the head and legs were found. The woman walked down the dashed road as if to better observe the machine. At the resting place the

paced back and forth, and one of those in the machine approached her. He looked her over, then called to his companion and the pair drove further down the road. They car came at that time and she got into it.

As the trailer car passed the spot at which the girl is located she saw the machine drawn into the grass nearby, but missed its occupants, and also the bundle.

The woman did not get the number of the machine. She could give no description of the men in the automobile, but feels certain that they came over the Bridgman street bridge from Fall River.

AUTO DEALERS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

All the New England Automobile Dealers will have a big "get together" convention at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, next Friday, July 26. There will be a big mass meeting and luncheon and the real business of the convention will then begin. This is a concerted drive to bring the dealers, large and small, into the organization and the response to the annual forecasts that the drive will be one hundred per cent strong. Practically every dealer has responded with a request for membership.

The automobile industry needs the help of every dealer. These are the times when a strong organization like the New England branch of the National organization can do big things which will be felt not only at the present time but in the future.

This effort to strengthen the national body of dealers is not alone from a desire to protect their own interests, but to cooperate with the Government in every way to help with the war in the quickest possible time. The Boston dealers, through the Membership Committee, have done a service in listing all the rest of the New England dealers and the result of their labors is that not one dealer who has been approached and refused to join the drive.

Every man who is connected with the industry should give his support and the first step is to join and be here at the big convention.

The results of this meeting are expected to be so much to further the interests of the automobile industry and also kind all dealers together in one common interest, that of helping as best they can to assist the Government in its time of need.

Make a big red mark around the date, Friday, July 26, and plan to be there.

TO AID BELGIAN BABES

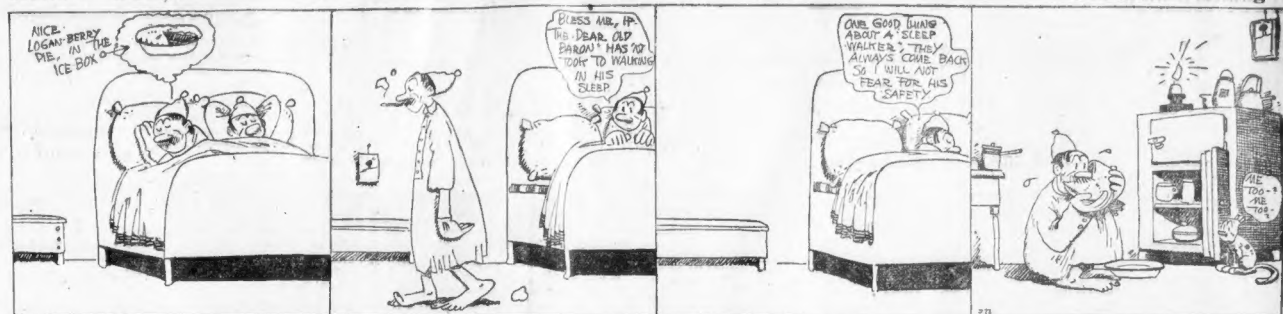
"FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY

On next Thursday, July 25, Greater Boston will be bright with forget-me-nots and brighter still with pretty girls. Everybody that has a sunny face, or more or less a pretty baby, July 25 is the "name day" of the Children of Belgium and it is also designated the "forget-me-not" day. The flower is chosen as the flower to symbolize the cause of the persecuted and homeless babies of Belgium.

BARON BEAN

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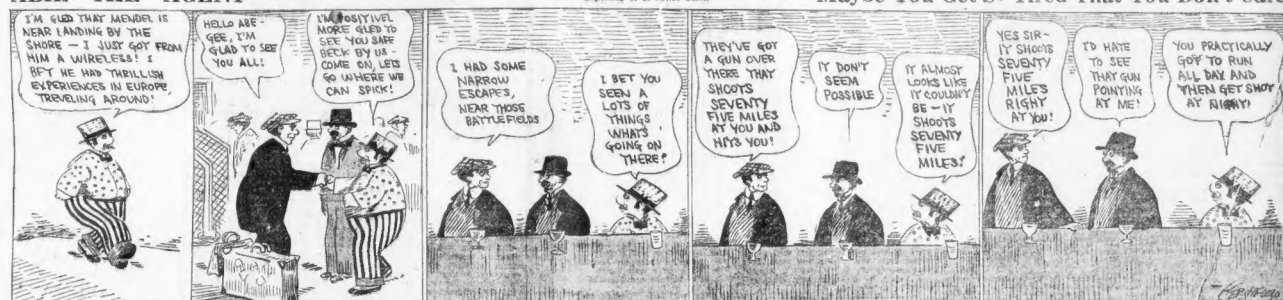
But in the Morning—



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Maybe You Get So Tired That You Don't Care



POLLY AND HER PAIS

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Looks as If Pa Will Be Home First



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Anyway, Skinny's Mind Is at Ease



OVER HERE

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Vacation Worries



Exposure

Travel Guide.
THE COLONIAL LINE
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Daily and Sunday
AM service. Ticket office
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BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Leave Boston at 10:30 AM. Arrive New York at 11:30 AM.
Ticket Office, 211 Washington St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories
STANLEY STEAMER
100 H.P. motor, 20 ft. hull, 4 ft. draft. Perfect condition. Call 1000 Franklin St., Boston. Price \$1500.

MACK TRUCK
1917 Mack truck, 100 H.P. motor, 20 ft. hull, 4 ft. draft. Perfect condition. Call 1000 Franklin St., Boston. Price \$1500.

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1917 Mack truck, 100 H.P. motor, 20 ft. hull, 4 ft. draft. Perfect condition. Call 1000 Franklin St., Boston. Price \$1500.

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1917 Mack truck, 100 H.P. motor, 20 ft. hull, 4 ft. draft. Perfect condition. Call 1000 Franklin St., Boston. Price \$1500.

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1000 Franklin St., Boston. Price \$1500.

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Apartment—South Boston.
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Apartment—Winthrop.
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MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe Hands
Turret Lathe Hands
Planer Hands
Machine Fitters
and Erectors

First-Class Men Only
Must be able to read blue prints and use micrometers.

Apply to MR. SEARLE,
95 Oliver Street, Boston.

SET-UP MAN
on J. & L. TURRIS

Lathe Hands
Bench Hands
Miller Hands
Grinder Hands
ON GOVERNMENT WORK
Easton Machine Co.
SOUTH EASTON

WATCHMAN
Wanted; First Class
Fireman's License
\$24 Paid

Apply to Mr. Burke
UNION CARPET
LINING CO.
Waterfront Arsenal
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
Experienced
Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyed
Apply

AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
WAREHOUSE
LABORERS
\$20 per week of 51 hours

Terminal Wharf & Rail-
road Warehouse Co.
50 Terminal Street, Charlestown
Near Corner Medford and Myrtle Sts.

WOODWORKERS
WANTED
STRAIGHT molders, stock
cutters for box work, planer
and mill men for govern-
ment work. Apply

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LUMBER CO.,
Neponset, Mass.

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Experienced Spreader Man
Government work, best wages
and steady employment.

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WANTED
APPLY
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ICEMEN WANTED
Good Working Conditions
APPLY
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55 NORFOLK AVE., NEWTON CENTRE

Moulders
CRANE and side floor, also cor-
menders wanted. Apply to
WALTHAM, 71 FOLTON ST.,
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HAND PULLERS
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CLEAN and experienced men will be
employed on the new building
at 1000 Franklin St., Boston. Price \$1500.

EXTRACTOR MAN
Wanted for the new building
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TEAMSTERS WANTED
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75 Laborers & Foreman
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The Boston Elevated Rail-
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Needs Men between the ages
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America's Fighting Men Justify Her Pride in Them

Their Valor Makes Victory Certain
Copyright, 1918, Hearst Company

Every American has felt a thrill of pride as he has read of the heroic achievements of the American soldiers in the present drive. Wherever the Germans have met Americans they have either been stopped or driven back.

In one instance the crack division of the Kaiser's army—the very flower of the German soldiers—was utterly unable to cross the Marne because they were opposed by Americans.

In another place Americans drove the Germans back three miles, leaving them in confusion and panic.

These things do not surprise Americans. But they do justify their confidence and their pride in their soldiers.

And as the story of the war is written that faith and pride will grow.

When we remember that in addition to the million men now in France another million of the same sort are training at home, even the most timid begin to understand that victory is certain.

Of the million men in France not all are yet on the battle line. They are still preparing for the duties they must take up later on. Their presence will be painfully felt by the Germans before long.

After this battle there will be no more sneering by German newspapers at America's untrained army.

Our men have proved that their native intelligence, courage, and above all their belief in the justice of their cause, are of far more value under fire than all the boasted German training and discipline.

Reports coming from the front indicate that the spirit of the Teuton troops has been broken, which means that this drive, which was the hope of the German high command, has been a failure.

Well may every American rejoice at what has already been accomplished. War is grim, serious business. But our troops have gone into it knowing that they must win, and win they will.

Of no small importance to our fighting men is their knowledge that their whole country is behind them, and that their confidence in themselves is shared by every one of the hundred million people at home.

While they stood against this great enemy attack and then attacked in turn their Government was busy with war preparations, training troops, making guns and munitions, building ships that will hurry to the front the troops that will make an end of the dreadful business forever.

It has just been announced that four hundred and fifty battle planes—enough to turn the tide in any considerable air engagement—had been delivered ready for shipment up to July 5.

And it was less than six months ago that a patriotic Presidential candidate was going about the country announcing that he understood that we had one airplane in service!

Whatever may be in store for the Americans, whatever the Germans may have behind their present battle line, there is no longer any fear that they will break through.

They have been checked and driven back in the greatest drive of the war.

And now that their soldiers, as well as their military leaders, know what it means to attack an American line, there will be far more caution in ordering another attack.

Soon the whole of France back of the trenches will be alive with Americans, all hard at work learning the task of the soldier, all eager to get into the game.

And when there are enough of them, when they are fully equipped, trained and ready for action, then will the German legions, beaten and despairing, turn back toward the Rhine. And as soon as the German people become convinced that the boasts of the Junkers are idle, and that no military victory is possible, there will be less talk of the terms the Germans demand, and a great deal of talk of the best terms they can make with the Allies.

And when that time comes the power of the most dangerous military autocracy ever loosed in a civilized world will be broken and a lasting peace will be restored.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1918, International News Service

COMING BACK BROKE FROM YOUR VACATION?

Why not exercise more than your ordinary good sense in taking a vacation this year?

And having realized that a holiday is necessary at least once a year to do your best work the other fifty weeks or more, don't outline a program which will keep you busy every minute and cost you more than you can afford, with the result that you are more tired on your return than when you went away, and for weeks after you are regretting your expenditures.

A vacation of this sort will do you more harm than good. Seek rest and amusement which you can afford; in other words, make it a real vacation.

How many mornings during your work-a-day year have you longed for the time when it would be possible for you to sleep until you were "good and ready to get up?"

Well, why not accept the opportunity to carry out this desire? You want, and you need, a real loafing and play spell. Why not make it such?

Leave out the frills this year, and increase your vitality. Tune up your body and inspire your soul for the most useful year of all your life by drinking in all the fresh air and sunshine and by enjoying reviving sleep while you can.

The Cloud



Close-Ups in the News

By T. E. Powers



PICKINGS FROM PUCK

By B. L. T.

The first administration is also trusting hard coal "only in habitual users of anthracite." We were chided to confess that we were an anthracite addict, though not, like some of our friends, a coke fiend. In cold weather we simply can't get along without a shot of anthracite twice a day.

"If you are living exclusively on milk you will not need much additional water," said Wiley's helpful hints.

We showed that to our milkman, and he asked, with a smile, "What-dayman additional?"

What used to be called galloping consumption may be the result of what an Ohio newspaper refers to as "broncho-pneumonia."

"Barn Dance Halls as Building Falls on Mortemakers."

Naturally, you may say. But nothing less would bat! Terrible in these days of frenzied stopping.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Regarding the increase in fare of the Boston Elevated Railway, the writer is very much in doubt as to the better service which is promised on the strength of the fare increase. With the fare at five cents, conductors without a college education are able to make change at a fair rate of speed, to a large crowd entering a prepayment car. Should the fare be raised to 7, 8 or 9 cents, the last man in a crowd entering a car would have to bring a lunch with him, which he could dispose of while waiting for those in front of him to get past the conductor.

Without a doubt 70 per cent of the travelling public would not have the exact fare ready.

Recommending that the increase in fare is absolutely essential, some method should be devised to meet the situation.

Why not establish booths at the elevated and subway stations where a person, at his will, could purchase tickets in the same manner as the people travelling on the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad? W. M. MORELL, No. 18 Edwin St., Dorchester.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

In Which Is Told How the Great Lakes Came Into Being Through the Glaciers of Another, Now Historical, Age

By Garrett P. Serviss

IN times like these, when its achievements are mistily valued and understood in terms of their effect upon the practical, or material, side of life, the broader aspects of science are likely to be overlooked. But it is these broader aspects of science, instead of its partial and temporary ones, that mark out the future progress of humanity.

Man rises with the widening of his horizon, and not by keeping his nose down to the ground, for the sake of feeding his stomach while his soul starves. No man ever stood on a lofty mountain peak without feeling, perhaps for the first time, an exaltation and an expansion of spirit that make his dinner and his pocketbook, his automobile and his house, his stocks and bonds and his business affairs, his wealth or his poverty, seem things of no consequence—it he remembers them at all.

History Is Charted

This marked effect of a high viewpoint science offers to those of her votaries who refuse to invite her contempt by trying to use her as a slave to organized industry, valuable only in proportion to the dollars she can earn.

Think, for instance, of the emancipation that the mind experiences when it can turn from the stale, unimaginative grind of everyday money-grubbing and money-passing to such a study as that which is presented by the geological history of the earth while denitrified forces were preparing the continents and seas to be seats of empires and scenes for the display of human zeal, greed and heroism.

I have before me a little chart made by Professor H. L. Fairchild showing at a glance how the north-eastern part of the United States and all eastern Canada rose like a mighty land wave after the close of the Glacial epoch, when it was relieved from the pressure of the ice, which had accumulated to a depth of from one to two miles.

Beginning around the present site of New York City and New York Bay, with a rise of 100 feet, the continental mass behind swelled up after the ice had melted and flowed off into the sea, to elevations progressively increasing northwestward to a height of 700 or 800 feet, which was attained in the extreme north of New York State and northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, while in Canada, not far northwest of Quebec, the rise amounted to 1,600 feet.

This is a much greater change of level than geologists have hitherto supposed to have occurred in this part of the world in the so-called Pleistocene age, which is the period during which the ice advanced, and subsequently retreated, or rather was melted away.

Now, try to picture to yourself what happened. First came the "great ice," not fully accounted for by any theory yet conceived, and ice began to accumulate on an enormous scale until North America was more than half buried under a frozen blanket, to a depth of many thousand feet, as the Arctic continent and the whole interior of Greenland are buried now. Away down to the line of the Ohio River the ice extended in the Middle West, and to the line of Long Island in the east. Northern Labrador seems to have been the centre from which the ice moved downward to the region of the Great Lakes, New York and New England. Five or six times the ice advanced and retreated. These movements, of course, each required thousands of years.

The Great Lakes, Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie, Ontario, were created by the glaciers. Before the ice invasion happened their beds were depressions in the land through which the channels of ancient rivers passed, rivers that never saw man or his works. Previous to that time the part of the continent where they lie was even more elevated than it has become since the pressure of the ice was removed.

The valleys out of which the Great Lakes were formed at the close of the Glacial Age were scooped out, as valleys have always been, by the rivers and their tributary streams, that flowed through them, and thousands of years must have been required for that process. During all that period, when the landscapes of these valleys could not have been less beautiful than such landscapes are today, the coming of man was yet a far-off dream of future time. Even the signs of the rising of the sun of intellect had not yet brightened the horizon. Only the inarticulate "lower animals" saw the beauty of the valleys.

Another Stage

Then came the ice and pressed down the rocky arches of the continent beneath its burden, and when its reign was ended it melted away and flowed off in mighty streams to the sea, the depressed arches slowly rose again, but not as high as they had been before, and in the uncovered valleys that had lain under the glacier, which had been ground and scooped out deeper by the ice, some of the water formed by the great liquefaction was collected and these huge basins of glacier water became eventually the Great Lakes, that were to nourish into existence the Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto and Oswego of another age.

Even while the ice lay thousands of feet deep above them the beds of the future lakes must have been stirred by the movement of subglacial streams, a foretaste of the new life ahead.

It is good to get these glimpses, however imperfect and uncertain, into the doings on this earth before man began to take a hand. They give us a better notion of our inheritance.

INKLINGS AND THINKINGS

Indian Summer?

Kaiser's Boswell says that Wilhelm, "indulging in daring flights of fancy," spoke of harnessing the rays of the sun. "Sweet patriot!" That's a penguin flight of fancy compared with his four-year-old dream of a Christmas dinner in Paris.

Italian successes in Albania indicate that Austria forgot to snap the catch on her back door.

No fuel for country clubs this Winter. Strange thing about most country clubs is that the commuter has to run in to the nearest town when he wants to visit one.

Von Buelow's toast, "The King first in Prussia, Prussia first in Germany and Germany first in the world," is all right except that for "world" he should have substituted "lower world."

Russian feet sink completely out of sight. Don't even read of the daily misery any more.

Hayti has declared war. In what language?

No German takes the job of Imperial Chancellor if he's looking for steady work.

Beats the Dutch, the war rumors that come from Amsterdam.

Should tobacco be rationed? Hope the smoke administrator won't forget that that borrows a cigarette and then a match and then tips the ashes over our desk.

Wise as they thought themselves, the Teuton propagandists sunk an awful lot of money in lemons.

The Germans having shown there are no Americans in France, it must have been those that chased them back across the Marne.

People have different ways of expressing joy. One man, on hearing Hindenburg was dead, committed suicide.

Get your coal in for the Summer?